

STRATHMORE DISTRICT SCHOOL FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Sir S. Cripps

To Go To Moscow district in open contest, when some very commendable productions were given.

Participating were fourteen one-roomed schools, Carseland, Strathmore

**RED CROSS SERVICE
IN MEMORIAL HALL**

It was a very fitting service, arranged by the local branch of the Red Cross Society for Sunday afternoon. The music throughout was in perfect harmony with the spirit of the meet-

Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B. A., L. Th., very ably conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Mr Stratton of Calgary, who was substituting for Rev. V. M. Gilbert, who was detained

These were given out by Inspector McLeod, who congratulated those who had attained this standard. He also commended the teachers and officials of the Festival and the boys and girls who had spent long hours in practice.

Mr McLeod gave a general report

Also to the teachers and assistants who had spent so many busy hours making the costumes, which all too often tell general public tale for granted not realizing the amount of work

In keeping with the custom for the past four years in having a High School student as chairman, Billy Julian filled the position this year in a very creditable manner.

assistance provided by Red Cross funds and supplies. The joy afforded soldiers in hospital, when benefit of every piece of personal equipment—found these had been thought of and supplied by the Red Cross, was a contin-

ous cause for gratitude to the extensive and valuable work carried on by Red Cross Societies in various lands.

Mr McDonald went over in the last war as private and stretcher bearer, and he spoke from first hand know-

land.

Grades IV & V— Doris Standly, Car-seland.

Grades VI & VII— Joyce Woodliffe, Strathmore.

Grades VIII & IX — Alice Snock,

ledge of the needs. Strathmore,
 He urged all to do their utmost in High School Boys—Lawrence Dowdsey
 contributing money and comforts to Strathmore,
 aid the stricken, sick and wounded— High School Girls—Florence McLean,
 to let no spirit of sloth or indifference Strathmore.
 lessen their efforts.

DUETS—

Canadian Red

Cross Society

ALBERTA DIVISION
TO ALL ALBERTA BRANCHES
AND AUXILIARIES—

CHORUSES—
Junior Room— Namaka.
Senior Room— Strathmore.
High School— Strathmore.

ACTION SONGS—
Grades 1, II, III— Carseland.

He Appeal—"Blankets for France."
Further to our circular letter No. 49, the Canadian Red Cross Society has received an urgent request for blankets to be used in France, either for the twenty-three thousand hospital

The National Committee on Policy drew up the following instructions as

the kind of blankets for which the appeal is made and the method of dealing with shipments.

Directions To Donors—

1—This appeal is for woollen blankets, not flannelette, or quilts of any

Grade II— Laurel West, Harwood.
Grade III— Elsie Janzen, Nakama.
Grade IV— Jean Kermack, Harwood.
Grade V— Lois White, Strathmore.
Grade VI— Andy Melissen, Strathmore.
Grade VII— Joan Boissevain, Strath-

2—The woollen blankets may be new or "as good as new"; that is, no stained, torn, moth-eaten or threadbare blankets accepted for overseas.

3— If contributing both "new" and "used" blankets, keep them separate.
4— Sew on each blanket a label, about 2" x 4", at the corner; and mark "new" or "used". If used, state also

5— Blankets may be of any weight, size & colour; either single bed or double bed; either single or in pairs; but must be woollen, clean, and in good repair.

6—Pack blankets a lots of ten, tied together, wrapped in clean paper, and ship direct to the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 17 Customs Building, Calgary.

7—This appeal is urgent for immediate action.

8—The bachelors will now take place in Nightingale Hall, Friday, June 14th. Everyone welcome. Whitaker's orchestra will supply good music. Come and forget the war for the night.

D. H. TOMLINSON,
Commissioner.



MEN'S TAN SPORT OXFORDS

THICK RUBBER
CREPE SOLE
\$2.75 and \$4.50

MEN'S SCAMPERS
\$2.25 and \$2.65

BOYS—
\$1.95 and \$2.25

NIFTY WHITE
BUCK OXFORDS
Tan Lining \$4.95

MEN'S CANVAS SPORT OXFORD—All White and White with Trim, also Plain Washable Beige in the New High-Toe Last. "Kedsman" Lasts—
Priced at \$1.95 and \$2.50

MEN'S AND BOYS CANVAS RUNNING
SHOES 95c to \$1.75

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

For The Best In —
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Fish, and Poultry,
— At Lowest Prices

Roberts Meat Market
PHONE 25 STRATHMORE

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. 700-100
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

KING EDWARD HOTEL

WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME
PHONE No. 1— John Spiros, Manager

[COLEMAN]
HOT PLATES CAMP STOVES
GASOLINE IRONS

DOMO CREAM SEPARATORS
GOOD SUPPLY OF DAIRY PAILS

SPORTING GOODS
SOFTBALLS AND SOFTBALL BATS

SCREEN DOORS AND SCREEN WINDOWS
WIRECLOTH BY THE YARD

Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service."
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

EDMONTON LETTER . . .

(By T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, June 6th—For another week the chief theme in the news has been the tremendously important and splendidly heroic evacuation and retreat from the dangerous trap caused by the Belgian King's treachery in Flanders for the British and French armies, and Canadians have been thrilled in the capital by the bravery, skill and efficiency of the Empire troops there.

But, interest has not been quite dead in local or provincial affairs. Recruiting for the Home Defence Corps began today its apocalyptic venture, throughout the province, Edmonton, Calgary, Grande Prairie and other points. There is a considerable opinion here that the quota of 250 men for Alberta is quite inadequate.

Early in the week Premier William Aberhart attended a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at Winnipeg, where he was one of the invited speakers. The premier is reported to have discussed the problems of the future and made provision regarding the prospects in store for the Western provinces after the war.

Some criticism of the premier's words was voiced after the meeting because of his generalizing on the themes he spoke on. He charged the nations of the world, making no distinction between them, with "fighting, quarrelling, instigating." He told his hearers what he thought awaited the west "after the people of the world get over their fighting quarrelling instigating." He ignored completely the facts of history which show the Allies are in the difficulties they now confront because they neglected to prepare for Russian and did everything they could for years to appease Germany and seek peace.

In a second address in the Manitoba capital, Premier Aberhart took occasion to warn Canadians of the danger of a "Fascist state being slipped over on them" during their time of stress. The warning came straight from the premier in the opinion of many in Alberta who remember some of the dictatorial attempts at government control made by the Social Credit government since its election in 1935.

One observer in Edmonton who is usually listened to by the public asked if the premier wishes people to forget the attempts to control the press, the efforts to gag criticism of cabinet ministers, the arbitrary reduction of interest rates, the plans to control and direct industry, the forced and unfair taxation of banks and corporations, and numerous other near Fascist acts of government that have marked the last five years of Aberhart's rule.

Another observer, remarked, "The premier is evidently warning Canadians against what has been in his own mind most of the time."

Since last week the situation in the Vegreville constituency has again changed. There is not likely to be any by-election contest in opposition to the election of Hon. John Loe, provincial treasurer, in that riding on June 20. Liberals, Independents and C.P. parties have announced they will not run any candidates and it is now almost certain Mr. Loe will receive an acclamation.

"Nothing is to be gained by a contest in the Vegreville by-election," the prominent politician declared. "Even if the opposition should defeat the government candidate, the victory would not materially alter the numerical position in the legislature and the cost of an election contest would not be justified at this time."

Reports received from London seem to indicate that in the present national emergency the English Social Crediters are turning to theatrical methods to draw attention to their cause. The war has drowned out public interest, or what little was left of it, in Social Credit theories and doings, and one of the party's propagandists in London resorted to the expediency of rigging up a dummy of Monaghan Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and pitching it out of a taxi onto the main entrance to the bank. He was given 2 months in prison when he appeared at the Mansion House court.

On the ill-fated dummy was pinned a paper on which was written, "Edon Hitlerism, Social Credit is coming." New Democracy was given a bit of a jolt in parliament at Ottawa during the week, when E. G. Hanson, Macleod, was speaking for that party and explaining some of the well known theories on economics. He was followed by J. F. Pouliot, Liberal, who declared any discussion of the Social Credit theories in parliament was a "waste of time."

Mr. Hanson said the speech of Mr. Pouliot was the sort of thing, "to make little laugh and the angels weep."

In The Community . . . Contributing Services

Opinion expressed in these articles are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Standard.

THE ACTIVITY MOVEMENT IN EDUCATION

What are we to teach in our schools? This is a question which has agitated the minds of teachers, parents, governors, religious bodies, and patriotic societies, probably ever since schools first began. It is a question which has troubled them today. According to how it is answered, great differences in method exist, and in results produced. In fact, according to how it is answered, some claim civilization itself stands or falls. To this important question we turn next.

As a beginning it is enlightening to trace the development of one school curriculum. The early pioneers had no great need for schooling. Life was simple and direct. All the economic activities were carried on in or about the home. The children participated in these activities from early childhood and achieved their essential education in the hard school of experience. Political life was concerned chiefly with local community activities and was settled by meetings of the neighbors concerned. Here, too, the child was educated by direct contact. The whole tenor of life was simple and direct and essentially uncomplicated. The education of the time was sufficient to the time. The schoolhouse, where it existed, based itself upon Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, skills not easily learned without direct training.

As time went on, however, society grew ever more complicated, gigantic cities of strangers arose. Huge industrial and financial enterprises replaced the simple activities of the pioneer. Growing trade and communication bound the world ever more closely together into one gigantic, complicated, mysterious social organism. Political direction and control was increasingly removed from the local community and placed in some faraway capital, where it became concerned with millions of people instead of with only a few neighbors. It became manifestly impossible for the child to learn the how and wherefore of this complex social order, by taking direct part in economic activities. More and more society came to depend upon the school to supply the lack, in response to the school added more and more subjects to its curriculum. Yearly, the curriculum became more crowded with conflicting values and ideals, gathered by no common ideals or aims. Confusion resulted. Let us give but one example. The religious texts tended to exalt peace, humility and service, while the history texts, exalted warfare, conquest, national pride and honor. This is not one instance of many conflicting values and ideals, treasured among the subjects of the old school. The result was compartmentalized minds, minds with one type of response to one situation, and a metrically opposed response to another situation. Confusion within the individual within the society to which he belongs, and among the societies constituting the world, followed almost inevitably.

Gradually, with the growth of psychological science and of educational research these discrepancies began to come to light. Criticisms were made. It was found that though the school was teaching ninety per cent of the population to read, most of these could not read intelligently, thus becoming easy victims of propaganda. It was found that the human mind works with a purpose to achieve, and end in view. It is made that way. The purpose placed before the child is a preparation for adulthood. An end as remote as this had no meaning for most of them, and consequently they promptly forgot most of what they had learned and went on to the next conquest. At the end of school, life more was known than at the beginning, while a hearty dislike had been cultivated against school, teacher and subjects. This dislike hindered future learning, and consideration of the purpose of the school was effectively nullified, and the more desirable aspects of a good education, such as cultivation of the scientific attitude toward life and its problems, were missed completely. Nor must the pupils be blamed for making examinations the purpose of learning. Most teachers did the same. Clearly a drastic reorganization of subjects, methods of teaching, and of schools was necessary, if the economical aims of education were to be achieved, that is, if citizens were to be produced capable of living and directing intelligently in the complex modern world.

Meanwhile, a growing group of child psychologists, many of them, claimed that the child himself, be given some consideration in the arrangement of an educational program. They pointed out that a child was not simply an immature adult. In many respects—curiosity, frankness, freshness of response, etc.—he was indeed superior to the adult, and who is not adverse to add, must be preserved and added to, if truly desirable adults were to be produced. Further, the child, by nature, is inactive, requiring an interesting being. This is how his learning takes place. To hold him passive in his seat all day long and expect him to learn, is the height of folly. His suppressed, active energy will only explode into undesirable, "mischievous" channels as soon as supervision is removed. True it is possible to make believe the child has learned by these methods. The little boy who "knows" when asked by the teacher, that "straw is wrong, but who will steal candy or money when unobserved is no uncommon person. He often grows up into a respectable pillar of the church, who on week days, is greedy, cruel and under the influence of John Dewey's philosophy, does the best that business education can. Can we call such a person educated? Can we say that he has really learned that honesty is better than dishonesty? By no means, say the psychologists. True, he has learned values, place, not when one can repeat the right answer, but only when one's behaviour is modified. And such modifications only take place during the active doing of something, the achieving of some end which the individual strongly desires to achieve.

Thus did a new philosophy of education slowly come into being, chiefly method by the conscious policy of ap. William Kilpatrick and other famous educators. "Base your school curriculum on the child's nature," they said. Let it be composed of things the child likes to do. Let it be made up of his own interests and pursuits. Above all, let it be active." It was not denied that some education took place under old systems. One of the things the teacher would connect up accidentally with the child's interests. True education would result. But it was proposed to replace this haphazard result to the child's interests.

Everyone knows the normal child lives in the present. He lives in the present. Their hearts lie in the plan, projects and activities of the day. And into these plans, projects and activities go the wholehearted zest and enthusiasm of childhood and youth. The tiny toys with their dolls, clay, and building blocks, and, really, truly, and importantly as we are with the real things. The ten-year-olds with their games, playing Cowboys, Indians, Hobbits, Pirates, are living as fully and heartily as ever did real Indian or Viking. The fifteen-year-olds, with their interest in the sciences, sports, sex, their parties, dances and long serious discussions on religion, love, and vocation, are living as truly and completely as any adult. And in these activities they are getting their true education. How much more education! It would be if these activities were carried on under the guidance of a sympathetic, trusted, understanding counsellor. How is this to be done? By making the school apart of this natural life. Bring these activities into the school and let the children carry them on under the guidance of an experienced teacher. Make the child over to fit the child if you want true education! Do not attempt to fit the child to the school, or distortion and suffering will result. This is the burden of Progressive Education.

It has little in common with the old school. The subjects so sacred to the conservative education, disappear, for their place are informal, interesting activities planned in cooperation by pupils and teacher. Any knowledge necessary to the successful culmination of the activity is searched for and found, subjects gain by this. They are seen by the child to be actually relevant to him in the pursuit of his end. Virtues such as honesty, loyalty, cooperativeness, perseverance, take on new meaning for the child as he practices them in his activities. His behaviour is modified accordingly. True education takes place.

Thus the school becomes a place where children live their own lives under expert guidance. The acquisition of knowledge is secondary. No direct attempts are made to equip the child with a body of knowledge sufficient to last him throughout life. Rather, he is given some insight into the value of

Used Cars

- 1939 CHEVROLET COACH.
- 1939 FORD STANDARD COACH—Reconditioned.
- 1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR DELUXE SEDAN.
- 1938 FORD DELUXE SEDAN—Reconditioned.
- 1938 FORD DELUXE COACH—Reconditioned.
- 1937 FORD STANDARD SEDAN—Reconditioned.
- 1936 BUICK COUPE—Reconditioned.
- 1936 FORD DELUXE SEDAN—Reconditioned.
- 1933 FORD DELUXE COACH.
- 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
- 1930 DODGE COUPE.
- 1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
- 1929 ESSEX COUPE.

Used Trucks

- 1938 FORD TWO TON TRUCK—Long Wheelbase, Thoroughly Reconditioned, New Motor Exchange, And Excellent Tires.
- 1933 FORD TWO TON TRUCK—4 Cylinder, Long Wheelbase, Single Tires 32 x 7.
- 1932 FORD TWO TON TRUCK—4 Cylinder, Long Wheelbase, Single Tires 32 x 7.
- 1929 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK—Short Wheelbase, Single Tires.



**HUGHES
MOTORS**
STRATHMORE, ALTA.

this knowledge and is shown how to use it when he needs it. "Live fully in the present," is our motto. If this dictum is followed faithfully, the distant future which grows insensibly out of the present will take care of itself.

"Nosh, I wasn't scared." Sam professed. "The gov'ment made all de rangements 'but gettin' you up in de air. But then you got to make your own 'rangements 'but gettin' down.'"

The young lady from college was explaining. "Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base and a corresponding one in the apex. Then apply the lips to the aperture and by forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents." Mrs. Fossenden, who was listening, exclaimed, "Besta all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a gal, they made a hole at each end and blew!"

Get the idea. Say it with flowers, say it with sweets, say it with kisses, say it with ease; say it with jewelry, say it with drink. Say it with care, say it with ink.

**SUMMER TERM
OPENING**
JULY 2

WHY NOT ATTEND BE 3 MONTHS AHEAD.

1940 HAS MADE STRENUOUS DEMANDS ON OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

**COMMERCIAL
DEFENCE
CIVIL SERVICE**
POSITIONS CALLING FOR TRAINED WORKERS.

**WE CANNOT
BEGIN TO FILL THE DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN.
ALTHOUGH 1940 ENROLLMENT IS EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH.**

TRAIN NOW — DON'T PUT IT OFF
GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE
TRADERS BUILDING, Calgary 1111 FIRST ST. W.

Classified Advertising
per issue \$3.00
three issues \$10.00

READING NOTICES, GOING
EVENTS 50c
CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM
NOTICES, etc., per issue 50c

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
ON APPLICATION

LOST OR STRAYED—2 YEAR OLD
Bellevue, branded as cut on right
rib, Please notify L. Van Strathmore,
1 mile west of Strathmore.
Write or phone 1119.

FOR SALE—WEANER PIGS. Also
1 inch Gang Pigs, in good condition.
Apply H. Backs Strathmore 312.

GUERNSEY COW FOR SALE.—Jed
and Calf, Good Milker, Milking first
alford, John C. Buckley, Glendon,
Alberta. JN 20

WANTED—WORK WITH SUM.
near Tiller and Packer, 65 cents an
hour. James Dugan, Nakama, 76 13

LOST—AT THE NOON HOUR
In Strathmore on Wednesday, June 5,
one Life Time Scheduler. For,
in blue mottled effect. A reward offered.
Phone 504, Strathmore.

TOWN OF STRATHMORE
A Court of Revision will be held in
the Town Hall Tuesday, June 11th at
7:30 p.m. —BY ORDER.



Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore — Alberta
Rev. V. M. Gilbert, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Sunday, June 9th, 1940
Nakama—11:30 a.m.
Worship and Junior Congregation.
Speaker—Major J. Sturgesland.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS'
CHURCH—STRATHMORE
Incumbent—
Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., LTh

Sunday, June 9th, 1940
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Speaker—Rev. J. Rex Brown, of
Calgary.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE
—10:15—
Mass every Sunday 10:30 a.m. ex-
cepting first Sunday of the month
when Mass will be at 10 a.m.

CARLELAND
First Sunday of the Month. Mass
at 11 a.m.
REV. A. E. ROULEAU, P. P.

FRATERNAL
THE CANADIAN LEGION
No. 10 B. E. L.



President J. B. Watson
Sec. Treas. W. B. Patterson
Hall Manager James Swanson
Meetings held the Second Tuesday
of each month. All eligible welcome
as members.

"Contralto is a kind of tw musti sung
by ladies."

Risdon's Machine

RESIDENCE
PHONE 2783

WORKS

GENERAL MACHINISTS AND WELDERS

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

CYLINDER REBORING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HIRTLE'S THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUNE 7th and 8th

STAGE COACH

Clairo Trevor, John Wayne

Andy Devine, George Bancroft

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 9:15

STARRING JOE E. BROWN

DEWING JOE E. BROWN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 11:15

ENTER THE CASE FOR THE MONEY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUNE 14th and 15th

DR. CYCLOPS

Albert Drinker, James Logan

NEWS & COMPI

GRASSHOPPERS

Farmers are urged to be on the
watch for grasshoppers, and if they
find any to take necessary precautions
to prevent their spreading, and get in
touch at once with—
LEONARD VAN TIGHEM,
Sec. Treas. M. B. Box Valley.

DIRECTORS MEETING

OF THE GLEICHEN
INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

Please take notice that a meeting
of the directors and executive of this
Association will be held in the King
Edward Hotel in Strathmore on Wed-
nesday, June 12, at 2 p.m.
J. M. McLEOD.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strang)

Director—The Crop Testing Plan
The situation in northern France, we
are told by Prime Minister Churchill,
is not critical, is certainly exceedingly
grave, some consider that it may even
take military genius and Divine help to
offset the present German superiority,
but military genius and Divine help
have in the past, at critical times,
come to our aid.

The great storm which scattered the
ships of the Spanish Armada in 1588
was an instance of Divine help.

In 1914 the swift relentless German
drive disorganized the French and
British Armies, and by September 18th
the Germans had arrived at Meaux,
only 5 miles from Paris, and then sud-
denly the Allied high command took
the advice of Foch, who we now know
was a military genius, ordered the
British and French Armies to stop re-
treating and immediately, tired as
they were, to counter attack; and then
a miracle happened, the whole Ger-
man Army turned in unexpected, full
retreat, and in six days was driven
back a distance varying from twenty
to forty miles, and Paris and the chan-
nel ports were saved.

And so we can still hold our hopes
high, for we have eternal faith in the
righteousness of our cause.

WINNIEP—
AND RETURN
FROM STRATHMORE

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations
Good Going—
JUNE 13—14—15
Return Only

Don J. MacLean

—AUCTIONEER—
Country Sales A Specialty
Proceeds Promptly Settled
Reasonable Rates

Financial Reference—
Imperial Bank
—PHONES—
CALGARY W194

PHONE 2476—
JAMES MORRIS
FLORIST and SEEDMAN

Cut Flowers for All Occasions
Wedding Bouquets Floral Design
Decor. Halls, Home Plants, Etc.
3314 8th Ave. West CALGARY

"Contralto is a kind of tw musti sung
by ladies."

Local News Items

Summer school courses in Calgary
will be held this year in Western Cana-
da, High, the Normal and School of
Technology having been taken over by
military training.

Mrs. Rose and children will spend
the summer at White Rock near Van-
couver.

The marriage of Rev. Leslie Pearson
B.A., LTh, rector of St. Michael's
Church to Miss Mary Hyatt, B. N. will
take place in Calgary June 12th.

Miss Helene Whitehead and friend
have returned to Calgary after enjoy-
ing the holiday of two weeks at her
home in Strathmore.

Mrs. T. B. Hughes and Miss Gladys
Hughes are moving into the house re-
cently vacated by Mr. C. Rose, and
family and will reside there in Strath-
more.

Mrs. Bray of Calgary is spending a
few days in Strathmore, the guest of
Mrs. Stanley Luge.

Wilfred Cullison spent the week end
with his mother in Strathmore.

Strathmore and surrounding school
will go to Basoon for the annual
Field Day. Cars leave at 8 a.m.

Final examinations start Wednes-
day June 19th. According to the pre-
sent setup this applies to Grades IX
and XII only.

The Ladies Aid of United Church
met Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Lonsbury.

Mrs. Lambert returned to her home
in Calgary Sunday after a visit of two
weeks in Strathmore.

Mr. Frank Wilson of the C. P. R.
Farm has enlisted in the C.A.S.F. Mr.
Wilson and children will remain in
Strathmore.

Special Bargain Fares

REGINA—
AND RETURN
WINNIEP—
AND RETURN
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Nightingale

A number of people in the Nightingale
district gathered at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jensen on Tuesday
evening, May 28th. The party was a
"Golf" and was for the purpose of
wishing Godspeed to Mr. Jensen who
has enlisted for service with the Royal
Canadian Engineers. After a very
enjoyable evening refreshments were
served and finally the assembled
guests gathered round their host and
sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."
This was followed by three hearty
cheers given with a right good will for
a friend and neighbor who is deservedly
popular in the community. Mr. Jensen
is very anxious about his people who
are residents of Flushing in the Province
of Zealand in Holland, and it is our
heartfelt hope that he finds them
safe and sound.

This same wish goes to all others
who have friends and relatives in the
battleground areas of Europe including
Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, whose people live
near Oslo.

On Thursday, May 28th the Nightingale
W. L. met at the home of Mrs.
Lougan. The Roll-Call "Hints for In-
terior Decorating" was well responded
to. A discussion, with reference to the
establishment of a Municipal Hospital
followed the reading of the minutes.
Further steps were taken in order to
increase the interest of other local
men's organizations in this scheme.

Two interesting papers were given,
the first by Mrs. Lougou on "The
Teacher and the Community," and the
second by Mrs. Stoudey, who reviewed
education as a preparation for mar-
riage. Mrs. Joel gave a demonstration
on rug-making, using a new and practical
device which could be easily made
at home by any amateur car-
petmaker. As the next speaker, Mrs.
White Elephant Sale will be held, for
the members who were not present at
the last one. This is an opportu-
nity to correct a list of the re-
port of the proceeds. The amount re-
alized at the last sale was \$14.00 and
\$4.00 as appeared in the notes. Mrs.
Charles Kinnison was elected dele-
gate to the Conference at Cluny on
June 17th. Arrangements will be made
at the next meeting for transportation
to the Conference and a full attend-
ance is desired. Mrs. Clark of Cluny
has been invited to attend the next
meeting which will be held at the
home of Mrs. Charles Kinnison. The
highlights of this meeting will be a
Quiz Contest.

NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS ARE NOT
FOR SALE

AM DISPOSING OF ENTIRE HERD
OF CHOICEST HOGS AND COWS AT
MY FARM NEAR GLEICHEN

As Under—
18 PUREBRED YORK SOWS—
all under 18 months and farrowing
soon.

3 GOOD FARM YORK SOWS—
2 years old.

150 FEEDER HOGS—
60 to 120 pounds.

125 WEANER HOGS—
1 REGISTERED YORK BOAR—
15 months old.

2 PUREBRED BARK SOWS—
15 months old.

1 REGISTERED BARK BOAR—
15 months old.

1 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COW—
from C. P. R. Farm and two Pure-
bred Herefords from his cow, one
to calf in foetus.

1 BLACK COW AND CALF—
16 weeks old.

2 RED COWS—
Cows are gentle and sound, good mil-
kers and in top shape and right age.
Anyone desiring good foundation
stock for breeding logs would be
advised to see these.

A quantity of BARLEY, OATS and
FRESH WHEAT.

R. S. McQUEEN
GLEICHEN, ALTA. PHONE 37 or 80

PRISONERS OF WAR

(Continued on Page Three)

Prisoners of War, including all
interned persons, naval, military, air
force or civilians.

Letters must not exceed 6
ounces. Letters may not be trans-
mitted by registered mail. Letters should
contain personal and family news only.
Illustrated postcards are not per-
mitted.

Letters must have on the out-
side of the envelope the name and
address of the sender except in the
case of a member of His Majesty's
Forces who will not give his address.
Such member, if he has a relative, or
friend in England or Canada to whom
a reply can be sent, should give the
address of the relative, or friend,
and arrange for letters to be for-
warded to him.

All postcards and letters, as well
as addresses on labels and parcels,
must be marked lightly across the
top "Prisoner of War Post" (Kriegs-
gefangenpost) and in the lower left-
hand corner "Postage Free" (Geldlos-
entfernt). The address shall be in-
scribed as follows—

Line 1—Navy, Army or Air Force
number, rank, surname followed by
Christian name or initials.

Line 2—British (for Canadian, etc.)
Prisoner of War No.

Line 3—Camp name and number.

Line 4—Germany or country to
which interned.

No attempt should be made to com-
municate with Prisoners of War
through intermediaries in neutral
countries.

Letters and Postcards must not con-
tain any information that might be of
use to the enemy. No reference to the
naval, military, economic or political
situation, nor to naval or military
movements or organizations is allow-
ed. Photographs, picture postcards or
pictorial representations of any kind
must be sent. Any enclosure what-
ever in a letter may entail delay. No
printed matter or business papers may
be sent to Prisoners of War in Ger-
many.

Newspapers or periodicals are not
permissible.

Any further information desired
should be obtained from the Prisoners
of War Information Bureau, Ottawa.
The Director,
Prisoners of War Information Bureau,
OTTAWA.

Correspondence for persons in Ger-
many who are not interned, must be
sent through Messrs. Thos. Cook &
Sons, under arrangements made by the
Post Office Department.

NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS ARE NOT
FOR SALE

AM DISPOSING OF ENTIRE HERD
OF CHOICEST HOGS AND COWS AT
MY FARM NEAR GLEICHEN

As Under—
18 PUREBRED YORK SOWS—
all under 18 months and farrowing
soon.

3 GOOD FARM YORK SOWS—
2 years old.

150 FEEDER HOGS—
60 to 120 pounds.

125 WEANER HOGS—
1 REGISTERED YORK BOAR—
15 months old.

2 PUREBRED BARK SOWS—
15 months old.

1 REGISTERED BARK BOAR—
15 months old.

1 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COW—
from C. P. R. Farm and two Pure-
bred Herefords from his cow, one
to calf in foetus.

1 BLACK COW AND CALF—
16 weeks old.

2 RED COWS—
Cows are gentle and sound, good mil-
kers and in top shape and right age.
Anyone desiring good foundation
stock for breeding logs would be
advised to see these.

A quantity of BARLEY, OATS and
FRESH WHEAT.

R. S. McQUEEN
GLEICHEN, ALTA. PHONE 37 or 80

LOW 30-DAY VACATION FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

to the Canadian Rockies

EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29.
Liberal stopover privileges
allowed.

Sample Return Fare:
STRATHMORE TO
VANCOUVER

Coach *Tourist *Standard
\$18.70 \$22.10 \$25.45
*Plus berth charge
Proportionately low fares to and
from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:
See Alaska and the Yukon—5
day "Princess" Cruises—Van-
couver to Skagway and return.
Cruises to Alaska and return.
Cruises to Alaska and return.
On if you go East take the popular
Lake and Rail route.

Apply Local Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WHOLESALE TRAVEL SERVICE

permissible.

Any further information desired
should be obtained from the Prisoners
of War Information Bureau, Ottawa.
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CHASE FUNERAL HOME

IN CONNECTION WITH

McInnis & Holloway

CHASE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 78 STRATHMORE—*3030 CALGARY

WESTERN DEPT. STORE

PHONE 28 STRATHMORE - ALTA. PHONE 28

S. LIDIN - Manager

PRUNES—
Large Size 33c
3 lbs 33c

LARD (Pure) 25c
3 lbs 25c

CORNEED BEEF 35c
2 Tins 35c

FEARS 27c
2 Tins 27c

PORK & BEANS 28c
3 Tins 28c

BACON 28c
Half or Whole, Sliced, per lb 28c

RAISINS 32c
Seedless, 2 lbs 25c

JAM 42c
Plum, Pure—
4 lb Tin 42c

MIXED JAM 42c
4 lb Tin 42c

BISCUITS 20c
Sweet, Assorted,
1 lb 20c
2 lbs 35c

FRUIT CAKE 35c
2 lbs 35c

PINE APPLE 25c
Crushed only,
2 tins 25c

SALMON 29c
2 Tall tins 29c

JAM 45c
Loganberry Pure
4 lb Tin 45c

SALT 78c
Plain Block 78c
Iodized Block 85c

TEA—
Nabob or Blue
Ribbion—
1 lb pkg. 60c

COFFEE—
Nabob, 1 lb tin 52c
Blue Ribbion,
1 lb Tin 49c

LADIES SLIK
HOSE—
Our Reg. Stock—
Hose, Regular \$1.15
NOW, pair \$1.00

Hose, Regular 85c,<